Senator Grady burst forth with a pro-

the bill would saddle an immense ex-

provisions of the signature and identi-

Several suffragists in the gallery hissed

leader, immediately warmed up every

Much the same thing occurred when

responsible for it. The bill was lost,

only receiving sixty votes, the last two

Freidman, their names being called just

before they took their scats. They also

did not know what they were voting for,

deposit of state funds, by and with the

censent of the Controller, in trust com-

nanies as well as banks, also passed the

Little of the debate on the highway

bill during the afternoon was of a se

of Rockland, spoke for the measure,

and Assemblyman Murray subjected the

bill to a severe arraignment. The latter

service commissioners, to which remarks

Assembly.

fication laws on upstate communities.

CIARK and Edwin E. Jackson, Jr.

LEAD ENCASED RUBBER INSULATED CABLE ASSOCIATION—William P.
Palmer Frank Baackes, George A. Cragin,
Frank A. Keyes, Charles W. Bassett, Fred
J. Hall, Ferdinand W. Roebling, Frank J.
Newbury, Le Roy Clark, George B. Wilson,
Everett Morss, Charles A. Morss, James
H. Mason, Joseph W. Marsh, "William" A.
Conner, Philip H. W. Smith, Charles J.
Marsh and Edwin E. Jackson, Jr.

William R. Marsh and R. Marsh and R. Marsh and Edwin E. Jackson, Jr.

Marsh and Edwin E. Jackson, Jr.

WIRE ROPE MANUFACTURERS—Williem P. Palmer, Frank Baackes, George A.

Cragin, Charles W. Bassett, Frank A.

Keyes, John Broderick, Joseph D. Bascom,
Tleedore F. Ryman, Henry H. Ashley,
John C. Bridgman, Henry Leschen, John
A. Leschen, Ferdinand W. Roebling, Karl
G. Roebling, Henry G. Stoddard, Erskine
Hewitt and Edwin E. Jackson, jr. Where names appear quoted the officers the court were not absolutely certain as the first name of the person meant.

The Conspiracy Charges.

The indictment against the Bare Copper Wire Association, on which, as to general charges, the eight others were drafted, gave the names of the companies included by the agreement and the individuals interested in the formation of the combination.

It charged that the defendants on June 1, 1908, in the city of New York, entered into an unlawful combination and conspiracy wrongfully to restrain interstate and carried on at all times until November 22, 1909. The rules under which the association was to conduct the business were described as follows:

The defendants were to cause and procure the corporations to purchase the fixed and determined upon by the dewould be enabled to purchase the raw

The charge was made that the deducted in such a manner as to destroy and prevent all competition between the

agreed so to conduct their re- | turned.

ment alleged that rules were established lished for each corporation involved by Mr. Newberry. determining the ratio of the output by each company to the total output of all

The "Guarantee Deposit."

of the association should one of the corporations resign. This deposit was to be made up from payments of 50 cents for each one hundred pounds of vestigations of the Sugar Trust. bare copper wire for which the corporation had taken orders during the previous month in excess of its allotment.

the association should deposit with Jackson \$5,000, to be known as a "general In the event that any member fall to perform any of his obligations this sum was to be forfeited and distributed among the remaining members of the association. This fund was swelled by a payment of five cents for each 100 pounds on all orders received

during the previous month. Schedules of prices at which the finished product was to be sold were es- Supreme Court Directs That Its Detablished by agreement, and this price had to be observed until changed by exckson or a new agreement by all the ecfendants. Detailed accounts of all sales were to be furnished to Jackson. who also was to be supplied with daily

The indictments against the other combinations were identical in description of the company to ask for a rehearing have the restraint of trade in the other steel expired. wire products involved.

Where the Bare Copper Wire Association was alleged to centrel 95 per cent of the output of bare copper, the other combinations controlled the production of their factories as follows: Lead incased rubber, 80 per cent of the total entent in the United States; rubber covered wire, 80 per cent; fine magnet wire, so per cent; weatherproof and magnet wire, 50 per cent; telephone cable, 80 per cent; horseshoes, 70 per cent, and

wire rope. So per cent.

Some Agreements Have Expired. The Horseshoe Manufacturers' Association was charged with having con- Aranmore and General Wolfe, groping tinued its illegal combination until the, their way in the dark through a heavy present time, while the term of agree- fog, met in collision early to-day five ment of the Telephone Cable Association miles below Murray Bay. The Aranceased, according to the indictment, on more rammed the General Wolfe on the January 31, 1910. The Weatherproof and starboard side. The General Wolfe sank Magnet Wire Association lasted until within thirty minutes, in thirty fathoms November, 1900, and the Rubber Cov- of water. No lives were lost. ered Wire Association was said to be still an active organization. The Fine Magnet Wire Association expired in June. score or more persons on the crippled 1910, the Lead Incased Rubber Cable Association in January, 1910, the Underground Power Cable Association in April. 1909, and the Wire Rope Manufacturers'

Herbert L. Satterlee, who was indicted as president of the Habershaw Wire Company, is at his summer place at Great Head, Me. Frank J. Gould, who is president of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Company, is in Europe, and Charles F. Brooker sailed for England

Association in January, 1969.

In the absence of Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, no statement could be obtained from that company. One of the solicitors for the Steel Corporation said that the pooling business had started many years ago and had continued until about two years ago, when the practice was abandened. He asserted that it has not been

All these companies engaged in the steel and copper wire business and horseshoe business formed pools, and carried out their agreements without consulting counsel for corporations. The officials thought that their agreements were legal, and when, later on, they were informed by their own counsel that the agreements were not legal they got out of them.

"The United States Attorney has instituted these proceedings for something that happened two years ago," said the attorney for the Steel Corporation, "and not for any wickedness that is going on at the present time. The agreements were made at a time when everybody was making them. But there is still a question whether those pools were within the law or not. This question has not been decided by the indictments.

The Supervisor Is in Europe.

Edwin E. Jackson, jr., the supervisor of the alleged pools, is in Europe. At his office, at No. 52 William street, it was said yesterday that he would not return for several months. A man close to Mr. Jackson said that, although he had been manager of the pools, he had not been their originator. All the companies involved had been advised by their own counsel, and he was positive that the attorneys for every concern named had indorsed the agreements. It was not till they learned of the government's impending investigation that the pools began to dissolve.

"I suppose that Mr. Wise's suspicion was aroused by reports about certain business luncheons, somewhat similar to trade to them, and since then conducted the Gary dinners given to the members of the Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries," said this man. "Various steel wire producers would meet downtown at luncheons. These gatherings were always announced as purely social, and wound up with an assertion that business or prices had not been discussed

No bench warrants will be issued for the arrest of any of the indicted persons. Counsel for the various corporations have notified Henry A. Wise, United a fine of \$5,000, or both.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune. Trenton, N. J., June 29.-Ferdinand W. Roebling, the head of the John A. Roebling percentage established for Construction Company, the largest inde-

v. the secretary of the company. Mr. Roebling said he was not aware that ny indictments against himself or any other members of his firm had been re-He understood, however, that sees as to injure and de- matters relative to the Roebling company stroy the trade in bare copper wire of all had been considered by the grand jury in rolls.

atments were likely to be handed down. or anything else. This was all he would many men had to have some time to say on the subject. He spoke, also, for prepare their plans and get that emer- of the fair visitors was intense, and the

corporations during an agreed period of attorney for Frank J. Gould, who is in sented a special rule, limiting debate to favored the amendment declared them-Washington as counsel for the American three hours, divided between advocates selves opposed to woman suffrage. Sugar Refining Company, said this evening that he knew absolutely nothing about the indictment brought against Mr. Gould as president of the Old Dominion Iron and provisions against dilatory tactics. There and the amount so deposited Nail Works. He said, in fact, that the in- was the briefest discussion of it before the bill was taken. It got just the dictment was as great a surprise to him its adoption. Senator Brackett said it requisite 26 votes to 16 against. as he believed it would be to Mr. Gould. was evidently the Democratic policy to Mr. Fuller expects to remain here as long put the bill through under the spur and the Assembly was making itself a buras the House committee continues its in-

1th Telegraph to The Tribune. Providence, R. L. June 29.-Richard W. 'omstock, one of the officers of the Rhode tion immediately upon the formation of peared greatly surprised when informed Senator Wagner then offered his Island Perkins Horseshoe Company, apthat an indictment had been found against amendments, one eliminating all referhim, with Francis W. Carpenter and others, ence to voting machines. This leaves under the Sherman act.

He said: "Why, I don't know what it of the association should withdraw or all means, and this dispatch is the first I heard about it. I was not enticipating anything of the kind, and have not the least idea what there is to it. I have nothing to say in the absence of any information on the subject." None of the others named in the indictment could be reached ambiguities in the wording of the bill.

TOBACCO ORDER ISSUED

cision Be Enforced.

Washington, June 22. - The Supreme him to instruct the lower courts to carry for the dissolution of the American Tobacco Company. The thirty days allowed to

AFTER HARVESTER COMPANY.

determine whether the International Harvester Company has violated the antiinterstate commerce or national banking laws, and "whether it has entered into relations in violation of law with other persons, firms or corporations," is proposed in a resolutin introduced in the House to-day by Representative Lobeck, of Nebreske.

STEAMER RAMMED: SINKS Crew and Passengers, Including Seven Nuns. Rescued.

Quebec, June 29.-The steamships

Both vessels launched their lifeboats almost at the moment of collision. A steamer, including seven nuns, made off in the boats for the Aranmore, but several aboard the General Wolfe were hurled into the water by the impact, They struggled for several minutes in the water, guiding by their cries the rescuers in lifeboats. When all were accounted bill or to avoid responsibility at any

dened. He asserted that it has not been in existence since.

The pool agreements, he said, were started by a man named Jackson, and this country on financial business, and will be force ander his sole advice and direction.

The baron is visiting the force and this country on financial business, and will go to Cleveland and Pittsburg before returning to Budapest.

A luncheon given by Eugene J. Deuth, of Leviland of Deuth & Co., No. 621

From the little from this bill every provision but one without affecting the force and what does he want? You don't need my opinion. Thomas Mott Osborne, a man high

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contest. List of prizes and rules governing the contest appear with TO-DAY'S PICTURES ON PAGE 5.

Assembly was raising Heaven and earth to get the necessary votes to jam through vigorously. In still another way was Tammany's grip on the "better element" in the Legislature manifest. Senator amendments to this measure at an all States Attorney, that they will produce night session on it last night. Some, the defendants at any time appointed for which perfected its phraseology, were pleading. The penalty provided by the accepted by Senator Wagner and the Sherman law for the offences charged is other representatives of Murphy. But was to be some at non-competence piece imprisonment not to exceed one year and one, which would have given some oprejected contemptuously.

Saxe Amendment Defeated.

That amenoment Saxe presented on the floor of the Senate this afternoon. pendent wire company in the country, was saying in his judgment it was vital to amendment permitting the women to asked to-night about the indictments re- the bill. Tammany voted it down, yet serve as watchers brought the declaraturned against him and Frank J. Newber- Saxe voted for the bill. Senator Bayne, who favors woman suffrage, presented this work was merely an amendment to the bill to permit as they may under the present law. Senator Grady made that per- der what they were doing in the cuto He was in New York this af- feetly plain and the Tammany voters little booths and why in the world the ernoon, he said, and was informed that in- beat the Bayne amendment. Yet Bayne pieces of paper handed them should be voted for the bill.

The Senate was scheduled to convene

at 11 a. m. to take up the Levy bill as Thereupon an officious doorkeeper in the special order. Ordinarily Lieutenant gallery hustled around and made them gency message from the Governor. When suffrage advocates were plainly disanthe bill was taken up. Senator Wagner, pointed at the result of the balloting. Washington, June 29.-Thomas S. Fuller, as head of the Rules Committee, pre- especially as several Senators who and opponents of the bill. It was remarkable for containing most drastic Wagner's lash of the party whip. Nothing re- lesque show. The dignity of a legislative mained for the Republicans but to call attention to the iniquities of the measure rule was adopted, 27 to 12.

the voting machines in upstate territory Various other amendments were designed to correct

In Interest of Fusion and Independents. Senator Saxe presented his amend- waste time until the absent ones could ment in the interest of fusion and inde- get here. The absentees were Gerken, pendent voters-that a cross mark in a Gillen. Turley, circle at the head of a column be Spielberg, Walker, Egan and Friedman, inated by that party, instead of all the nett, of Schuyler; Gregg, of Lewis, and an order to the Attorney General directing names printed in that column. This, Monczynski, of Eric, When Assemblymen while not changing the section of the Gerken. Gillen and Walker came stragout the Supreme Court's decision providing bill that a name shall appear only once gling in they were joyfully greeted. on a ballot, in the column of the party | Waiker, Gillen and Gerken arrived at first nominating that man, would per- the Assembly chamber in time to save mit the indersement of a candidate by from defeat Senator Burd's Erle County and voting for him in the second column. fight against the bill. He called the at- did so, without even knowing what the tention of the Senate to the fact that bill did. Senator Bayne had not voted on a certain ripper bill-the Court of Claims bill Assemblymen Freidman and Speilberg -until after Tammany had passed it, came wandering into the chamber about and then voted against it. He went on 7 o'clock. To pass a few hours, the to elaborate on Bayne's responsibility on Assembly took up, among other bills, the this election bill, Bayne's face becoming McCue measure to permit bartenders to Buffalo. absolutely livid at the pointed remarks. Senator Grady interrupted, declaring that Newcomb's remarks were "grossly

"It's entirely proper for me, and I'll do it." retorted Newcomb, "to bring home to the individual members of this Senate who have some record and standing before the state as independents their

responsibility on this bill." Bayne protested that he had as concientious scruples and as good steel in his backbone as Newcomb.

"It comes with ill grace from a man whose own motives have been so often criticised on this floot," said he, "to hold up any other member to the scorn rious nature. Assemblyman Blauvelt, and contempt of the state for doing what he considers his duty."

Bayne insisted that he hadn't intended | derisively referred to the appointments to duck the vote on the Court of Claims of Messrs. Cram and Huppuch as publi-

9, Pass Measure.

UNDER EMERGENCY MESSAGE

No One Expresses Opposition-Devery Pension Bill Also Goes Through Lower House.

Albany, June 29.-Under an emergency message from the Governor the Assembly this afternoon passed with little opposition conservation bill of Senator Wagner The vote was 105 to 9. A. E. Smitff, majority leader; Mr. Merritt, minority leader, Assemblyman Cuvillier made short speeches for the measure, and no one talked

Mr. Merritt said the bill was not of the ripper class and that it dealt intelligently with an important question. It was not perfect, he said, but the mistakes were not vital and could be corrected by amendments in the future. He added that the measure provided for a commission such as the Democrats were now trying to abolish by the Murtaugh highway bill. The majority leader offered several amendments, which He explained that they were adopted. were unimportant, merely correcting cler-

in Democratic councils, who helped put the Democratic party into power, but who had to resign from Governor Dix's Cabinet in disgust at the course of the administration, told you this morning. It's true Murphy controls the organization in the state and this Legislature. It's true the party is going down and down under his leadership until the organization in alsom rushes here with this bill to choke the growing revolt of the independents against Murphy. It's in the power of Senators Burd and Bayne and Loomis to show that Murphy does not control this Legislature and that independent voters will never let him control the state. I have alluded to them, not from any lack of respect, but because they sit here less shackled than other Senators. The Assembly also passed the bill of of \$2,000 a year for ex-Police Chief William S. Devery from the New York Police Department Relief Fund, and the bill of Assemblyman Goldberg requiring the giving of transfers by all street railways in the beroughs of The Bronx and Manhattan in New York City.

The Haines bill which raises the pay of police of second class cities passed the Assembly to-day without opposition. It prothan \$1,800 a year; sergeants, \$1,500, and patrolmen of different grades, from \$900 to \$1,200. At present the pay of captains test against the insinuation that any Senator was "shackled" in the discharge averages about \$1,200 and sergeants \$1,100. Other bills passed were those of:

of his Senatorial functions. Newcomb, to Mr. Black, providing that all vagrants shall be committed to county fails for not more than six months. Mr. Patrie, appropriating \$250,000 for Senator Hinman declared passage of

good roads in Greene County Senator Cobb, authorizing boards of suearthly reason existed for inflicting the pervisors to appropriate money for the relief of societies for the prevention of cruchy to animals

Senator Coats, providing that on the death of a private banker not under the supervision of the State Banking Department, the Superintendent shall take possession of the property and business the same

as in the case of delinquent banks. The A. J. Levy bill making less stringent the prohibitions against the sale of plumage in this state was defeated to-night by a vote of 47 to 66.

PRIMARY BILL REPORTED Assembly Judiciary Committee

Favors Blauvelt-Ferris Measure. Albany, June 29 .- By a vote of 8 to 3 the Assembly Judiciary Committee last night acted favorably on the Blauvelt-Ferris direct nominations bill, which was introduced as the administration measure. Announcement of the action of the committee was withheld until to-day. It was left to the discretion of A. L. Levy, chairman of the committee, either to insert or leave out

several minor amendments to the bill. The measure provides for the direct nomination of all candidates for public office, except those voted for by the whole state town, ward and school district officers. Delegates to state conventions and members of party committees are to be directly elected. It provides for designation of candidates by party committee and

petitic An official primary ballot is provided for. Each primary ticket is to have a column with a straight voting circle at the top and an emblem. The custodian of primary records is given power to arrange the tickets in whatever order he determines, after the first, which will be used for the ticket of the party committee. No candidate's name can appear more than once on the ballot.

talking against time process was dis- DIX SIGNS TWENTY-NINE BILLS

Two Vetoed on Ground That They Were Special Legislation.

Albany, June 29.-Governor Dix te-day signed twenty-nine bills and veteed two measures on the ground that they were special legislation. Among the bills approved were the following:

ready in use. Message after message Mr. Herrick-Authorizing title guarantee corporations to invest in such bonds and mortgages as are lawful investments for insurance companies, to sell the same with which the Assembly settled down to arantee and to borrow money for lawful

ones could guarantee and to borrow money for lawful purposes.

A. J. Levy—Increasing to \$17,500 the annual salary of the judges of the Court of General Sessions in New York.

Mr. Cuvillier—Directing the adjutant general to deliver to the R. E. Lee Confederate Veterans' Association, of Alexandria, Va., the Confederate flag of the 17th Virginia in Courty.

infantry.

Mr. McDaniels-Providing a new state
highway route in Chemung, Schuyler and

Fompkins counties.

Mr. Hearn-Providing that wages and salaries shall not be levied on for payment of judgments recovered more than tencears prior to September 1, 1968.

Mr. Hoey-Prohibiting the making of miscading representations or incomplete comparisons of life insurance policies.

Mr. Hoey-Prohibiting life or casualty percovarious from making any promise or

Mr. Hooy-Prohibiting life or casualty corporations from making any promise or agreement with its policy or certificate holders or members for the payment of money upon the expiration of a fixed payment.

period.

Mr. Foley-Providing that hotel and hoarding house owners and employes who solicit from emigrants for any purpose transportation tickets shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Mr. Hammond-Authorizing the common council of citles, except New York and tracking the common council of citles.

of citles, except in which votin Suffalo, in which voting machines are used, to alter boundaries of districts when iset, to after boundaries of districts when, in their judgment, such change shall be for he convenience of voters.

Mr. Hammond—Authorizing boards of su-jecties for the prevention of cruelty to hildeen. Sundays without making the proprietors of which were east by Speilberg and

SCHUYLER MANSION FOR STATE Albany, June 29.-The state is expected to purchase the General Schuyler mansion

Senator Grady's bill authorizing the in Albany, for historic purposes, for \$10. At a meeting of the commissioners of the Land Office to-day the report of Edward Lazarsky, Secretary of State; Attorney General Carmody and Controller Sob-mer, a committee named to inspect the property, was accepted.

MAII, CLERK FOOLED ROBBERS

while Assemblyman Hinman, of Albany, Carelessly Shoved Packages Containing Money Out of Sight. Roseburg Ore., June 29.-The four ban

dits who last night held up the first sec tion of a northbound Southern Pacific pas

in lifeboats. When all were accounted for the Aranmore brought them here.

The General Wolfe carried down a valuable cargo, a portion of which was three fundred cases of sulmon destined for the United States, and consigned to a dealer who had purchased them for the Fourth of July demand. Both vessels were owned by Holliday Brothers, or sels were owned by Holliday Brothers, or this city.

LUNCHEON FOR BARON KORNFELD

Racociated Hungarian Credit Banks, Budana Associated Hungarian Credit Banks, Budana of honor at the sulface of the sulface of

Schmidt, who had run up from the main part of the train.

The robbers have not been captured.

RUSH CONSERVATION BILL STIRS SURROGATES' COURT

Drowning of Mrs. Damon. Assemblymen, by Vote of 105 to was Elizabeth Sexton, daughter of Annie Haley, who is the inmate of an insanc asylum at Dorchester, Mass., startled Jacob Washourn, probate clerk in the Surrogates' court, yesterday afternoon, when the rushed in and in an excited manner declared that Mrs. Kate T. Damon, who died January 3, had been drowned in a bathtub by a Mrs. Lillian R. Hall, who was named as the executrix of Mrs. Danon's will. The woman announced that her mother was a cousin of the woman whose will was being contested. She left the office after being told that the matter

There are ten cousins of Mrs. Damon

would be looked into.

contesting her will, which purports to have been executed August 10, 1907, with a codicil executed November 12, 1908. contest is brought on the grounds that the testatrix was not of sound mind when the will was executed and that it was not her voluntary and unrestrained action; also, if influence over Mrs. Damon, and he also it was executed at all, it was procured by declares he has a will, executed long be fraud and undue influence on the part of fore the document contested, in which he Mrs. Lillian R. Hall, of No. 850 Hewett is made executor, and which leaves the Place, The Bronx, who is named as execu- estate in an entirely different manner trix, with James W. Thomas as executor. Mrs. Damon was the widow of John Da- the contest. a Chicago stock broker, who died mon. a Chicago stock broker, who died cight years ago, and she left an estate of over \$100,000 in personal property the residuary estate to go to Charles L. and Carrie D. Damon, children of her husband Carrie D. Damon, children of her husband by a first wife. Mrs. Hall was to receive Fox, of No. 291 Broad street her personal effects and some few money bequests, but the bulk of the estate was left to the two children. It was discov-Senator C. D. Sullivan providing a pension ered that Charles L. Damon was dead. and neither his wife, Catharine A. Da- the New York, New Haven & Hartford

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